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Mortality Among Chickens.

tality among chickens in Maine. Under the wide range of troubles which might befall little chicks during the first few weeks of their life it is impossible to

say which factor was responsible for the

eatest loss. One disease, however,

During the spring there was a great mor-

"SPEED THE PLOW."

AMONG THE FARMERS.

Night. Into the grieved and fretful hearts of men,
The long-robed evening strays, a wanderer,
And there is rest and quietness again,
And the cool, scented loveliness of her,
Come lately now, from old and weary lands,
Bearing this boon in beautiful, still hands.
—David Morton.

Corn Borer Wasps. The European corn borer last yea made its appearance in Maine, and this year has advanced farther and farther into the interior of the state, including Oxford County. They have invaded gardens in Norway and Mechanic Falls. Just how to control the pest is a diffi-

cult problem, but in Massachusetts they are trying French wasps. With the release of 1,000,000 tiny wasps, termed habrobracons, in that state experts of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, hope they have set in motion an agency that will result in the destruction of the corn bold.
lions of dollars to the farmers. The success of the experiment, entomologists say, will not be determined until observacy, where the extended over a period of

Imported from France, in which coun try and in Italy the habrobracon has proved a relentless enemy of the corn borer, four colonies of the insects were bred at the government laboratories in Arlington. Whether the wasp can survive and flourish in the colder and more uneven climate of New England and the United States in general is a question till to be determined. The corn borer itself is an imported species, having come to America in ship ments of European broom corn. Its ravages first attracted serious attention in 1917 in Eastern Massachusetts. Since

that time it has worked steadily west-ward. Last year the borer caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 in Massachusetts alone. The corn borer, which is only attacks corn but inflicts injury upor crops of beets, celery, beans, rhubarb potatoes, peppers, buckwheat, and clo ver. Altogether, investigators have found the borer guilty of damaging 211 varie-The habrobracon is said to injure no

the gypsy and the brown tail moths. The wasps are very small, with bodies about the size of the head of a pin. The female wasp attaches itself to the corn borer, and lays its eggs on it. These, with the extension service.

when they develop, at first paralyze and success in raising chickens depends to success the success depends the The battle between the borer and habrobracon began with the release of colonies of 250,000 habrobracons each in

Strawberries. Strawberry culture is extending more and more each year. People buy and eat and more uses are found for them each year. During the summer season, they are much employed in the making of ice cream, and by the way, the ice cream business is no small industry. It forms

quite a part of the business of the Turner Center Creamery, which has a branch factory in South Paris. This company not only uses strawber berries during their season, but is preparing to use them through the winter months when strawberries don't grow. That is, they eat what they can and can

The Turner Center Co. has "canned" 50 barrels of 52 gallons each and the Coon Ice Cream Co. has canned 14 barels of the same capacity. The quarts in round_numbers thus taken care of by the Turner Center Co.

This use of the fresh berries by these ce cream companies has been an important factor in keeping up the price of strawberries. Instead of the market being glutted by a great quantity of berries of for ice cream and thus the price is kept more uniform. The housekeeper night be better satisfied if the price did take a sudden drop, but on the other hand the growers insist that they cannot continue to grow large quantities unless As was remarked by one inter ested, "We've got to have strawberry ice

The process of this fruit preservation

cept just below freezing point. Mr. Bradford says be has purchased June Milk.

Boston broke all records for milk contion. The combined sales of the five Island Red. C. D. Snow is the father argest dealers in Boston totalled 25,600, of the idea and chairman of the com and 1,700,000 more than in June, 1922. Milk production in June more than ept pace with the increase in demand and a new record for the amount of milk sold by farmers was also made. Reports from the five largest dealers showed that 58,000,000 pounds, as compared with 54,-000,000 pounds in May and 49,000,000 in June, 1922. The same farmers, approxi- 8000 feathers this will make a good etart in June, 1923, than they did in June, 1922. They sold 4,000,000 pounds more than they did in June, they did in June, they did in May than they did in-May. Reports from the country show that

during the latter part of July the production is decreasing and that by August 1 there will be a decided decrease. Unisually good pastures lasting later than usual because of the late spring was the ause for the unusual increase in June. The pastures are now less good and will dry up badly unless there is an abundant rainfall within the next two weeks. The large increase in the use of milk milk advertising campaign which is being conducted by the New England Dairy and Food Council. In addition to the resentation of the value of milk as a ood before schools, to children on play-

more general use of milk. Grasshopper Cloud. A cloud of millions of grasshoppers. ecently. The insects, blown along by a

breeze about 100 feet above the ground, were carried toward the northwest. ery systems are replacing autos with horse-drawn wagons, claiming less expense in operating. The arguments against Old Dobbin are as worn out as a hobo's elbow.—

LOOK what some of them have to talk to the rest of the time. Some better halfs are as full of "pep" as old King Tut.

Twould be much better as yit again. My garden is like an odd to the rest of the time. Some better halfs are as full of "pep" as old King to say it again. My garden is like an odd to the rest of the time. Some better halfs are as full of "pep" as old King to say it again. My garden is like an odd to the rest of the time. Some better halfs are as full of "pep" as old King to say it again. My garden is like an odd to the rest of the time. Some better halfs are as full of "pep" as old King to say it again.

responsible for a high mortality in many flocks is bacillary white diarrhea. Unfortunately the cause of this disease nd the way in which it is transmitted the chickens are not well understood by a majority of poultry keepers. The diarrhea is caused by over-feeding or chilling is absolutely wrong. Indiges-tion and diarrhea are frequently brought about by these causes but they are not

Bacillary white diarrhea is a highly nfectious disease and it can exist only when a specific germ is present. Briefy, the disease acts in this way: Some of the chicks which have the disease do not die, but they carry the germs of the disease in their system and may transin ignorance, please look in the dicmit it at any time to others in the flock. When mature, hens show no signs of this disease. The germs, however, become located in the overy, and may be ncoporated in some of the eggs, so when the eggs are laid the disease germs are present. When these eggs are incubated the temperature also develops the disease so that by the time the he said.

chicks hatch the disease is quite well The chicks show no outward signs of he disease until the fourth or fifth day The mortality among chicks is greatest between the fifth and fifteenth days. The symptoms of this disease may not be materially different from those of

During the first two or three days of the chick's life the disease is so highly to influence her lord and master, lov contagious that a few infected chicks in an incubator may spread it to many There is no known satisfactory cure of white diarrhea. To control the disease always live up to that straight creed-

arriers from the flock and breed from nly disease free birds. This can be done by what is known as n agglutination test of a blood sample rom each ben used as a breeder. Until ecently no arrangements existed in Maine for making this test but at present all of the New England States are co-operating in a drive against white The habrobracon is said to injure no diarrhea in poultry, the aim being to rop, confining its attacks to the borer, develop accredited flocks which are free from this disease. The testing work in Maine is being done by the department of bacteriology and veterinary science at capfivation of bloodthirsty barba the College of Agriculture in cooperation rians." large extent upon the vitality and health of the chicks and their freedom from contagious diseases. With this

disease so prevalent there is found to be curtly. Saugus, Cambridge, Malden, and Arling- an increasing demand for disease free ton. Further experiments are being made by government entomologists with a view development of accredited flocks as tively. "It seems unlikely that the found, and experts believe there is no to 5 per cent and this, coupled with pointed in Vermont is Miss the disease may be obtained from the county agents or by addressing the College of Agriculture, Orono.

Homing Instincts of Bees. The usual range of honey bees flight is about two miles from the hive in any direction over land. It is therefore, not at all surprising to learn that bees find their way home over territory with which they have been previously familiar. In one test to learn how bees find their way, some were taken from a hive near the sea shore and liberated on the water at a distance much less than their usual range of flight, the result being that not a bee returned. The inference was that their failure was due

to a lack of visual land-marks to guide In another case a number of bees were carried some distance from the hive in a n the air and after a while returned few inches to one side, during the flight of the bees, they dropped back to the precise spot where the box bad been. From these tests it is reasonably apparent that bees are not guided by ision, but by memory of location. I raised or lowered a single inch the bees have difficulty in finding the entrance again. They seem to have the power of accurately measuring height above ground, as they will hover around trying to enter at the former height of the

American Pomological Society. The American pomological society is simple. Mt. Bradford of the Turner Eastern apple exposition and fruit show Center System claims it is just the process to hold its next annual meeting in New ess "that grandmother used to follow." York City, November 6-8. This will The fruit is crushed and pound for pound bring together the leading scientific of sugar is added. It is "put up" in bar-fruit growers of the entire country, rels and placed in cold storage just as according to Thomas E. Cross, chairman grandmother put her preserves down cel- of the committee of apple growers which stand. I don't like you-but it's be has charge of the plans of the apple cause I love you so hard." The Turner Center is trying an experi- show. "This will be the largest assemment this year. Quite a quantity of ber- bly of eastern apple growers ever held. ries are put in butter firkins and some in The joint program which is being crates and placed in the refrigerator and worked out by the pomological society and the exposition committee will include discussions by the foremost all local berries because they are of bet-ter flavor than the southern, although he lems of standard grading, nomenclature of varieties and marketing and distribuion, as well as growing of fruit."

A fund is being created to erect ort of the research department of the monument to mark the birthplace at lew England Milk Producers' Associa- Little Crompton, R. I., of the Rhode 00 pounds in June. This is 2,000,000 mittee handling the project. It is ounds more than was reported in May backed by the active interest of the officers of the Rhode Island Red club-an organization of over 5000 members. The design will be a fine granite base surmounted by a large bronze figure of a true standard type Red male. The suggested slogan of the committee is "Buy a feather to put on the bird," each. "feather" being considered worth \$1. As a bird is estimated to have about

The Hubbard Squash. The passing into new hands of the James H. Gregory homestead at Marble-head, Mass., is being referred to as "the sale of the home of the Hubbard squash." This is not all the truth. While Gregory popularized this variety of squash, he did not originate it. He-says that his father got the seeds from a woman locally known as "Marm Hubbard," in June was due in part to the hot hence the name. So while the Gregory weather, which always stimulates the farm may have been the adopted home consumption of milk, and in part to the of this squash, its real home, so far back as its history has been traced, was Marm Hubbard's garden patch.

A. Big Industry. The summer boarder and summer grounds and in other places where peo-ple come together, the council has been running regular paid advertisements in To furnish these people with fresh

T don't blame farm women for do

It Was a Word in Season

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

wearing all her jewels," Sarah said to of Linton, saying as he smiled down the minister, who answered with cold at him: "Brer Preacher, lemme give ye mother's daughter name such a word; er men, still, as ye may say, in the you shouldn't; even know that such- gristle, to be exposing themselves too such creatures exist."

-at least in mixed company." "Odalisque, you mean? Maybe you'd better look it up!" Sarah flung back with spirit, her color rising. , Rev. Aaron Linton also grew red. "I know what it means-perfectly,

"Then please to tell me," Sarah said udaciously. "I think I know already, but am willing to be instructed." "This is shameful-shameful!" the minister interrupted.

Sarah went on unheeding: "The odaAsque, the woman of the zenana, is brought up to believe that her rea son for being is to charm, to enthral keep faithful to him only so long as they both do live. Maybe she doesn' is necessary to eliminate the disease but how about ourselves? Divorces are plentier than blackberries. Some times after a peculiarly disgusting case I've wondered if the 'sack and sea' wasn't really better for morality and family happiness-" "I won't listen to such stuff!" from quiries and found that the coin was a are all wrong. An odalisque is a dancing woman, almost nude, and opium drunk, who makes herself the most revoltingly sensual spectacle for the

> "How do you know?" Sarah aske placidly. "From books-and men who have "It is likely you are thinking o favorites of the sultans, or even those of high dignitaries, thus delighting

their lords." "Young women should be forbidden to know such things—much less speak of them," Linton said—by this he was glassy-eyed with rage. "Why, Mr. Linton! How else would we ever get up enthusiasm for mission work?" Sarah tantalized. "You know

italize-if we didn't, where would the fun come from-also the money?" and posturing for the favor of sensua tyrants!" Linton said angrily. Sarah chuckled. "Do you reckon it's so very box and liberated, these flew straight up say when the minister comes to a tea to fight?" she asked demurely. "Of the box. When the box was moved a course you rather expect it now, when you have to make a new choice-but I remember even before you were free, how you were surrounded-you must surely have a splendid digestion, or else all the cakes and pies, and salads has also been found that if a hive is and things you had to taste and judge between, would have made you dys-

"I recall nothing of the sort," Lin ton said stiffly. "Maybe not-but I do. I remember, too, how you liked it—actually you purred under it some times. I knew all along why you didn't like me. I never asked your opinion of my fruit cake any more than of my morals"—this with a roguish smile remendously upsetting. It quite toppled the cleric from his pedestal of austerity. He reached for her hand, saying as he caught it. Sarah-Sally darling! You you quite misunder "Cat's foot!" snapped Sarah, snatching away her hand and springing upright, placing herself defensively behind a tall chair. From this coign of vantage she went on, her voice cool

and deadly: "You must be trying to trap me-pretending to make love all on a sudden this way. I'm not full sister to Solomon, but I do know a little too much for that. And even though I am rising thirty, alone and none too well off, I'd be disgusted, not flattered; even if you meant what you

"I do mean it. Honest to God I do, Linton cried, making as if he would kneel. Sarah lifted the chair threateningly. "None of that!" she said. "This has gone far enough—a heap too far, indeed... Your hat's handy by -take it and vanish." "I won't-until you hear me," Linton said obstinately. "You don't know how much I need you. Think of it!

Six children and every other woman in the congregation at me to tell me what and how to do for 'em. You've never said a word—that's partly why come asking you. It's sinfulworse'n wicked, you going to waste all lonesome here—and me and my family

stamping her foot. "Now, you go home—and don't stand on the order of your going." "You might let me stay for supper," the rejected swain almost entreated.

out-cuss a camp meeting and not half try-so you'll get what you deserve. Now-will you go?"

said with a touch of humility. "Me, too!" said a hearty voice from the corner of the piazza. Jim Foster stood there smiling broadly, his hands dirty, his face smudged, his eyes red—but to Sarah he was something betwixt a knight and an archangel. She knew he had been firing tobacco in the big REWS Of barn just across the turnpike a job

that tried out all that was in a man.

She wondered, flushing faintly, just why he had come so opportunely. But "Today the garden is an odalisque not for long. He had stepped in front reproof: "I am sorry to hear your warnin'. It ain't wholesome for widowlong to dangerous microbes. I've timed He meant to be crushing, but Sarah | yet two hours and more you've been laughed softly, answering nothing be- looking at Sarah Sands. Of course youd the laugh. Which moved her she's gone to your head; that's a little caller to say solemnly: "If you spoke | way she has. But there's no harm done if ye take such cases in time. So tionary before using that word again | run home and rest up, so ye can earn hundred dollars by changing her name to Foster soon as I'm done cur-

> BRITISH LABORER IN LUCK Old Coin Probably Worth in th Neighborhood of \$1,200 Found by Allotment Worker.

All Sarah said to that was: "Well

An allotment worker at Sheffleld while digging his plot saw what appeared to be a round piece of cardboard, says a London Dally News item. He was surprised to find, however, that it for a part of the distance a very bad was a silver coin of antique origin, but in a state of good preservation. At the time he did not make inquiries as to its value, but while in London shop a few days ago it dropped from some loose change in his hand. customer in the shop, seeing the coin, offered a pound (\$4.20) for it which the owner refused. On returning to Sheffield he made in

Charles I crown, and it is probably worth 250 pounds, (\$1,200) as in the period when the coin was minted silver was a rare commodity. There is a possibility of further valuable finds, as the particular allotment lies near to the site of Sheffield

castle, which was besieged by the Pariamentary troops in 1645. The site of this once formidable stronghold in which, at one time, Mary Queen of Scots, was a prisoner, is now called Castle hill. From time to time most daring or most favored travel- doubt that many valuable relics lie in some agricultural tightness in Aroos- mer club members in Vermont is Miss the vicinity of the castle.

> - A Broadway Idea. A request by the Broadway Asso ciation of New York for "constructive suggestions for the improvement of Broadway" brought forth the idea, brilliant in only one sense, that if a gold figure of Victory, weighing some ten tons, should be erected, it would admirably accomplish the desired purpose. Accompanying this proposal were sent recommendations for guarding this monumental statue, when con-

structed-also an idea as to where to obtain gold from which to build it. The latter point was readily disposed of by suggesting the utilization of bullion stored in the sub-treasury. Someone took the trouble to figure out that such a statue, at the prevailing rate of gold, would be worth about \$7,500,000.—Christian Science Monitor. Observed in a Library.

A short man studying Longfellow. sad looking man reading Gay, a vegetarian sending for Lamb, a dry-looking old codger dipping into Wells, a burglar picking at Locke, a philosopher studying Wordsworth, a swell chap with a Caine, a creditor pleased with Sue, a mechanic calling for a Lever, man with a grip trying to secure Chambers, a Jew devouring Bacon, a black man trying to get White, a white man trying to get Black, a prosperous looking man asking for Ade, a young woman getting Gray and Haggard, and a meek little chap getting the Dickens from the librarian.—Boston Tran-

Auto Displaces Broncho. In the one-time wild and woolly West, riding the bucking automobile may give way to the honored test of skill in horsemanship-riding the bucking broncho, writes a contributor to Popular Mechanics. For it has been found that a seat on the radiator of a small auto with the wheels off center gives all the thrills of a broncho-busting contest, with an element of novelty. In a recent performance of this sort in California, a saddle was placed on the hood and a prize of \$25 offered for riding two blocks. At ten miles an hour the rider had difficulty, at 15 miles he went off.

Mission House Made Memorial. The mission house at Kettering Northamptonshire, England, where William Carey on October 2, 1792 founded the first missionary society which is recognized as the basis of the modern missionary enterprise, was put up for sale, the owner having died and the estate thus having become purchasable for the first time since that memorable occasion. The pur chase was made on behalf of the Bap tist Laymen's Missionary Movement of England. The property will not only be retained for the denomination as historic memorial, but will probably be used as a hostel for returned mission

An increase in the study of the clas New York university. There were 100 students of Latin a year ago, as com pared with 128 this fall. The number of Greek students increased from 28 to 48. There has been an even more pronounced increase in the number of students, of the romance languages amounting to nearly 75 per cent in

Necessary Garden Equipment. The wisdom of Socrates, the strength island (now Eastport). He did not of Hercules, the endurance of Atlas, make a landing on the latter island, for the conquering power of Napoleon, the versatility of Leonardo da Vinci, the was in 1771, when William Ricker set- an automobile but what made him patience of Job, the optimism of Polly- tled on Moose island. ana-and the courage in the autumn t say, "Well, never mind, next year will be a garden."-From Life.

Concerning Plants. Plants with sweet-smelling flowers

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

rom the Six States James B. McCann, 55 years old, foreman in the soap manufacturing plant

was burned to death in a large vat of boiling soap mixture. because of his stand against demonstrations or violence on the part of striking telephone operators, has received several lettrs threatening his

of Swift & Co., East Cambridge, Mass.,

Nicholas Murphy of Lawrence, Mass. meats. Maryland cucumbers have supwas thrown headlong through the windshield of an automobile and into the vestibule of a street car when the Nicholas Murphy of Lawrence, Mass. machine crashed head-on into the car, market has a firm tone, much of the stock Fred Richardson, the motorman, escaped injury by jumping, but the front vestibule of the car was badly

ment on the state highway between Hallowell and Gardiner, Me., will shortly be open to travel. Resumption of traffic on this section of the highway will form an important link highway will form an important link in the trunk line between Portland and Bangor and will replace what was

milk as a food. The test will cover a about steady with demand only moderate. period of about two months. One group will be fed dog biscuit and water and the other dog biscuit and milk. They will be taken to the agricultural and better but supply is very short and fairs in the fall and a comparison of the two groups will show whether milk

Aroostook county, Me., farmers are asking for loans totalling nearly \$1,-000,000 from the state farm lands loan commission, but under the apportionment only \$100,000 can be advanced in that county. The borrowing privilege has been a law for five years, but the farmers did not seem to want any money, at least apparently they did not want it at 7 per cent. The last took county, started up things with th

The work in blister rust control i Maine is at midsummer height, W. O Frost, state leader, states. "The field work is progressing well and the pine owners are seeing the urgent necessity of protecting their pipe lands from the blister rust. In June 247 private town money was expended in the hire of foremen. For this amount of money 13,774 acres was gone over, and 239,-933 wild ribes (current and gooseribes were eradicated.

Sumner Salter, who retires as organist at Williams College, Williamstown Mass., after a long service, has presented the Williamstown post of the American Legion with two historic flags, one of which was flown by the U. S. Frigate Essex during the naval activities about New Orleans in the civil war, and the other by the U.S. cruiser New York, Admiral Sampwar. Both flags were presented to Mr. Salter by relatives who partici-

pated-in the ships operations. Vermont, not content with having i its lakes and streams the best fishing of any of the New England states and with deer and partridge for the hunters, proposes to add more attractions to the forest preserves in filling them with an abundance of pheasants and wild turkeys. The experiment is propagation of the English pheasants has been so successful, according to Maj. H. P. Sheldon, the state commissione of fish and game, that pheasant shoot ing in 1925 will be permitted if this season's hatch of the birds is as abundant as the last. The success so far has surpassed the hopes of the most

optimistic sportsmen. Announcement is made by the Rumford Press, Concord. N. H., that a contract has been made to print the Youth's Companion beginning around Nov. 1. The Youth's Companion is in Massachusetts there were 62 eggs now published in Boston, and some of in cold storage July 1, according to the machinery and other equipment will be removed, some of it to be used food and drug division of the state temporarily while new presses ordered board of health. Apparently the disby the Rumford Press are being made. tributors expect a heavy demand for A new building with 8000 feet of floor eggs during the coming winter, for last space is to be built and about 75 em- year at the same time only 54 had been ployees will be added to the present set aside for each person, and in 1921 number to take care of the new work, the per capita holdings only reached with an increase of \$1500 a week in 48. In addition to the eggs, each perthe payroll. The circulation of the son is represented by two pounds of Youth's Companion will more than butter, a pound and a half of poultry, double the present volume of maga- two-thirds of a pound of beef, three zines being printed at the Rumford and a half pounds of pork and one-

A free man again after 20 years confinement for a crime which the Governor and his council are now convinced he did not commit, Henry Lambert stepped out through the guard- to enter the University of Vermont room door of the Maine state prison next fall, according to the awards of to begin life anew. Lambert was con- the judges in the contest among the victed of the murder of J. Wesley Alhigh school publications of the state len, his wife and 15-year-old daughter. Alice, at Shirley on May 12, 1901. Evi- for the scholarship offered by the unidence of foul play found among the versity. Albert Barcomb, editor of the ruins of Allen's burned farm house Hardwickian, published by the stuled to the trial and subsequent condents of Hardwick Academy, will reviction of Lambert after a sensational ceive a \$75 scholarship to enter the

and Crep Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Receipts have been a trifle lighter the ast half of the week and prices have shortage. A few lines, however, still are liberally suppled and moving rather slowly even at reduced prices. Apple prices dropped sharply until the close of the week when lighter offerings stiffened the market to a range of \$2.75-3.00 per bushel for the best Williams Reds and \$1.50 for Delaware Yellow Transparents The cantaloupe market has climbed to unusually high levels for midsummer and a light supply combined with good de-mand brought prices of California and Arlzona standard packs up to a range of \$5.50-6.00 per crate. North Carolina cantaloupes of fair quality closed strong at \$3.25-3.75 on standard packs of green has been of poor color and has sold at high colored stock. Elbertas are not eplacing the earlier white varieties and closed the week at \$3.00-3.25 per six A smooth stretch of concrete pave-and peppers have been in liberal supply and of rather indifferent quality, the

stimulus of bullish shipping reports and a slightly improved local demand; closing prices of Virginia Cobblers were \$5.00-5.50 per barrel.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Eight puppies, divided into two groups, are being fed under the direction of the Maine state department of agriculture to determine the value of 23-25c; broilers 40-43c. Live Poultry rules 23-25c; broilers 40-43c. liberal. Fowl 25-26c, broilers 33-35c. Butter market firmer with prices higher some dealers are drawing on their short held storage stocks. Medium and lower scores in liberal supply but are firmly held. Buyers showing considerable inanticipate their requirements. Extras 41½c. Northern extras, assorted sizes settled and moving slowly. Nearby hen-nerys are short and in good demand. Western extras 33-35c, extra firsts 27-29c, firsts 25-26c, seconds 23-244c, nearby

> M. Pearl Berry, who is in Brattleboro to take up the club work of the Windham County Farm Bureau, succeeding Miss Viola Cameron, resigned.

Charged with forgery of 19 checks. totaling \$700, Catherine Donaldson, 23, was arraigned in municipal court, Portland, Me., on complaint of her employer, Harry L. Sivovios. Probable owners spent \$1846.64 on eradication cause was found against her, and she work in 20 towns, where \$1313.03 of furnished \$1000 ball for appearance in September. The girl is alleged to have altered entries in books of Sivovios' store to cover the discrepancies. Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, head of berry bushes) and 2168 cultivated the United States army aviation corps of Washington, made a survey of the different landing places in York Harbor. Me. Gen. Mitchell said that the department will establish an airway between Boston and Bangor similar to the one that runs across the continent, and that he finds the different beaches of that section of Maine coast excellent landing places for the army air-

son's flagship during the battle of Brainerd S. Gale fund for good boys Santiago in the Spanish-American has been presented to Merrill E. Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thayer, of Guilford Centre, Vt. This is a perpetual fund, established in memory of a Guilford boy, the income to be paid annually in July to a good boy of the town under the age of 15 years. Former recipients of the gift are Clayton A. Weatherhead, Merrill S. Weatherhead and Hugh E.

> Evans. ture has issued a notice to all shippers and carriers of produce that on and after July 30 no shipments of panied by a certificate from the United States department of agriculture, showing that the shipment has been inspected or that it has originated outside the area now quarantined on account of the European corn

For every man, woman and child Herman C. Lythgoe, director of the fifth of a pound of lamb.

tleboro, Vt., Dial, the high school pubuniversity at the same time.

Travels of French Explorer. the first house built by a white man

Practical Joke Ended Love.

Bees Have Hip Pockets.

Napoleon's Lucky Day. Napoleon regarded the second of the

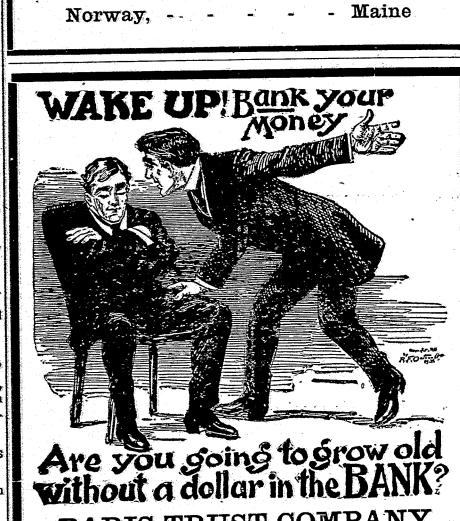
Wayward Dog. Fable: Once upon a time we asked limp when he walked and he did not

firing.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

His Discovery. "I thought I needed a new suit." fastened it in my sweater. I, unaware, stated skimpy little Mr. Meck. paraded down the main streets of the wife says I do not need one. Conse quently I find I do not."-Kansas City

reply that one of his cylinders wasn't

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hobo's elbow. Bernie Ade says he's never heard tel

A cloud of millions of grasshoppers, enue. Farm houses are being improved; about an eighth of a mile wide and sev-screened, provided with bath rooms and eral miles long, obscured the sky above other city conveniences for the better pontie. Sask.. for three hours one day accommodation of summer boarders.

market for many thousands of farms. Farm families are devoting more and more attention to this source of rev-"Lemme see what started all this!" Linton said, trying to find a landing ing a little gossiping over the phone. for his balloon-like hope. Look what some of them have to talk Sarah giggled outright.

farmers were less suspicious and more fruit jawels, misty sunshine soft as scent, but the wild flowers of low or holding pollen, each pocket being closed by rows of bristles which interscent as ermine or velvet, just for the joy of scent and if they are their odors are Bernie Ade says he's never heard tell sociable. Some long are in a country being beautiful."

of anyone being blackballed out of a pig lonesome as a German mark in a country or calf club.

store till.

"You look prettles—to me." Linton

needing you so much. When wife went I thought it was a heavy providence; if you'll take her place, I shall More Students Take to Classics. know it for the Lord's ordering. She was good and kind, did the best she knew: but she wasn't a match for you best day she ever saw-" "A better match for me than ever you were or could be," Sarah cried,

"I might-but I don't intend to," "I don't want to lay hands on you," she went on harder than ever. "But Boston newspapers. This advertising milk, butter, cheese, eggs, fruits, veg. she went on harder than ever. "But campaign is showing its effect in a much etables, etc., affords a profitable home if you stick there with your mouth hanging open I'll be tempted to ring the farm bell-loud. That'll bring Jimmy Foster in a swivet. He can

are more common in dry than in moist climates. Thyme, sage, and lavender say it again. My garden is like an for instance, bloom profusely on dry odalisque; it has put on flower silks, uplands and fill the air with their

DeMonts, the early French explorer, and his band of pioneers sailed Passa- month as his lucky day. He was French, or from 434 in 1921 to 757 in maquoddy bay in June, 1604, and made made consul on August 2, was crowned the first European settlement north of | December 2, won the battle of Auster-Florida. He landed on a small island litz December 2 and in St. Croix river 20 miles from Moose | duchess of Austria April 2.

> My first love affair ended when the boy of my dreams attached a fluffy lamb's tail to a piece of wire and town.-Exchange.

In the bee's legs are pockets for preventing the pollen from falling out. plies within five minutes.

South Paris, Maine, August 7, 1023

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Coming Events.

Aug. 3—Reunion Twelfth Maine Regiment Association, Dunscroft House, West Scarboro.
Aug. 3—Field Day of Oxford County Association, O. E. S., county fair grounds.
Aug. 1t—Annual meeting of Sumner Soldiers'
Veteran Association, South Paris.
Aug. 16—Base ball tournament, county fair grounds. grounds.
Aug. 16—Reunion Buckfield High School Alu ni Association, Bear Pond Park. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

8 Probate Appointments.
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Deabete Notices

The Nation's Sorrow.

The death of President Warren Harding in San Francisco Thursday night gave a shock to the entire country, as he was thought to be safely recover-ing from the illness which had afflicted him. It is significant of our national stability that no tinge of uneasiness as to the future is mingled with our sorrow. Calvin Cooldige of Massachusetts becomes president, and the country has

It is too early yet for the Harding administration to have its value in history judged, but it is fair to believe pictures. In front of the rag fair stands day and Wednesday moving his house-that the judgment of history will rank the altar of "Flamma Fortuna", who hold goods.

it high in efficiency and value to the bolds a destiny for all who will try his Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dudley and Dr. country, especially notable for the fortune at her eternal fires. With and Mrs. Ralph Bucknam were in Boston eminent men whom the president sum. Signora Salva is Bianca Fascinata, a last week. moned to his official family as his dream of beauty. Be sure to see her assistants and advisers. | dance and drop a coin into her tinkling In one respect President Harding will tambourine. Straight from the ghetto

we shall have outgrown that childis stage and acquired a saner view, Pres ident Harding will be placed in history ference on limitation of naval armament. took the first concrete action ever taken toward lessening the enormous burder and danger of militaristic policy which threatened the peace and safety of the

Here and There. On July 2d, last, some 350 young men entered the United States Military Academy at West Point and among them were one or two from the state of Maine One of the latter, Haskell H. Cleaves, has given an account of his first day at the institution, which may be of interest to Democrat readers, because to many, things military are things mystical, wherein one measures his steps, and the Russian brass. keeps a stiff neck as well as a stiff upper lip. The appointee generally has a pretty good opinion of himself when he bids good-by to the friends at home and boards the train with his suit cases, but ating officers, if one may call them that, go through him about as mercilessly as a bandit. They take away his money and make him take oath he has no contraband articles. Then he is marched Mrs. Mary Dresser passed away Aug. vant Friday. across the parade ground—marched is 1st at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bea. the word, he no longer walks—in snappy Harry Brown, where she has lived since ton, D. C., Saturday for his two weeks' double time to the "beast barracks"— the death of her husband. She was in that is where they house "plebes." Then her eighty-sixth year.

Henry Bearce arrived from washington. D. C., Saturday for his two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Montgomery was here recently to he has to get his furniture from the cadets' store—a mattress, two quilts, two live but a short time. blankets and a pillow, and, mind you, he has to march with these, he can't slouch along as he did at home. Then he goes having the measles. to the barber shop, where they try to give him a soldierly "figger." He can't put any individuality into his bair cuts. A military barber don't know of but one way to cut hair, and a "plebe" can't have that unless he stands at attention, salutes and "abouts face" to a proper position. They won't let him get in an easy position even to eat dinner. He Rilla Marston can't lean back in his chair, he can't lean forward, and no chiropractor can straighten his spine any tauter. His head has to be in line with his spine and his shoulders have to be squared. The only thing they allow of a "plebe's" for-mer dignity is to have his chin up; and the only pleasure of the meal is that he can have "eyes on plate." Then his clothing. The government specifies what he can have and where he can put it. When he attends to all this he has put in a day's work and is glad to hear "taps," when the lights go out and he can go to

During the past season women have added a few inches to the bottoms of their skirts and it is said they are going to add a few more as the season advances. observer of women, as well as being one herself, says: "Manners will be worn with the new long skirts; and a glace of their camp Monday. polish with our ruffles and trailing draperies. . . All this display of arm and limb and bare flesh may take the sin out of sincerity, but it has taken also the sweet scent out of sentiment; and, worst of all, it has taken the romance out of man. When Eve discovered modesty an clothes, she discovered romance and love. Draperies are woman's most valuable in heritance. . . . Petticoats preserve; ruffles promise; manners charm." So "render unto the flapper the things that are flapperish—but keep your own weap-

Irvin Cobb, the writer, has been visiting Maine and has said, "If I were running the Maine conservation commission I should admit bears to the protection of the game laws of ten months of the year But I'd put a bounty on the pelts of the

Judge Sturgls. On account of the retirement of Justice Albert M. Spear, Governor stopping at Arthur Cross' and calling on Baxier on Friday appointed Hon. Guy old neighbors.

H. Sturgis, of Portland, as his successor, Charles Eames called at S. G. Bean's and who doubtless will, in the course of Sunday.

his duties preside over the Oxford Mr. and Mrs. John Jones have bought County court at some future sessions.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church ever Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunda evening service at 7:30. Thursday evening

Sidney Soule of New Gloucester is Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce spent the past week visiting relatives in Water-ville and Bayside, Maine. The annual meeting of the Hamlin Memorial Library Association will be held at the Library, Wednesday, Aug. 8, be a good attendance.

Mrs. Mellie S. Brown is to give the regular Saturday afternoon tea at the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Case of St. Lou's are guests at the Hubbard House. Clayton K. Brooks of Boston spent the week-end with his family at their sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seorge M. Atwood. William A. Robbins, Esq., and his sister, Mrs. Lillian F. Naylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marr are guests of Mrs. Marr's mother, Mrs. William P. lin house last Friday, and will remain here for a few days while recovering from a temporary illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of New York and Miss Edith Miller, who spent be with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. K. C. Atwood, Jr., at the Hamlin house this

Miss Herzig of Montclair, N. J., is the guest of Miss Julia Carter at the Carter Henry Nieman of Bethlehem, Pa, is the guest of his mother and sister at their summer home here.

Many of the personal friends of Mr. Mrs. Amanda Sheran's.
Mrs. Roger Davis and Mr. George Mrs. Frank Martin of Portland was the and Mrs. Roger Davis and Mr. George Quinby of this place attended the pre- guest of her sister, Mrs. Alton York, resentation of the play, "Mrs. Temple's cently. Telegram," at South Paris Friday even- Mrs. following the drama Miss Mary P, on friends in town Wednesday. Surchfield gave a supper party in honor of the local players.

There is an advertised letter at ost office for Mrs. Steavenson.

A Roman Rag Fair will be one of the Aug. 16th. It will be built to resemble the past week.

a veritable rag fair in Rome with all the Miss Gertrude Perham visited. finds in these fairs; old mirrors, old books, that can be picked up for a song, beads of every kind, old bits of jewelry, dance and drop a coin into her tinkling

In one respect President Harding will tambourine. Straight from the gnetto rank high in history. The world of in Rome comes Dante Filippo to preside who has been spending his vacation in Buckfield, has supplied the Congregation, where every individual with his push cart and bells will have civilization, where every individual with his push cart and bells will have packs a gun, and the one who is quickest fascinating things to sell.

Beginning on Wednesday afternoon, pastorate in West Somerville, Mass., Pond Park. Coffee and beans will be Roselin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cordwell, The French started the Panama Regarded as the safest.

Beginning on Wednesday afternoon, pastorate in West Somerville, Mass., Pond Park. Coffee and beans will be Roselin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cordwell and three canal scheme, but because of rotten the 15th, there will be an open all-town soon.

Meen's singles tennis tournament for club cups. All town teams are invited to held in the Congregational vestry on men's singles tennis tournament for club

Stewart at South Paris, before Monday,

The Paris Gift Shop at the Country Club fair has many new and interesting gifts this year. You will find there just

Anything you need for your house hamlet does not contain a single resign you will find at the Country Club fair dence in a shabby dilapidated condition. Aprons of all kinds and size, delicious jams and jellies.

If you love dolls you mustn't miss the The Summer Soldiers' Veteran Association. Anything you need for your house you will find at the Country Club fair when he arrives at his destination and doll booth at Good Children Street,

Velma Hobson is working in Norway.

Fred Ray is very low-not expected

Mrs. Hattie Heald is a little better. Harold Saunders has a bad cough since Eva Libby and daughter Della have measies. Mr. Libby has had them, also Elmer Henley's family. Sidney Hatch's family moved to Bridgton Wednesday. Frank Hatch has finished work for

George Stavens, and is stopping for a short time with his grandmother, Mrs. Mr. Courier's family are away for

Rexford Rolfe/and friend from Liv-ermore Falls visited Mr. Rolfe's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mills. William Bryant was in town Sunday E. W. Rolfe and family were in Lovel Sunday to visit Geo. Mills. L. E. Mills and Channing Scribne were in Bethel Tuesday. Merle Wade is working on the

road section, and boards at G. B. Mills' Mrs. Maria Farewell is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lura Westleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rolfe and son Nelson and Mrs. Z. W. Mills went to Norway Thursday to attend the horse Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts and Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Hamel and Miss Hazel

Crimmins of Berlin spent the week-end at Earl Hoyt's. the farmers are having trouble in getting their hay, and the backward spring made the crop below average as well. The "Rawleigh man" from Colebrook was in the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beecher and sons

are camping near the school house. where he has charge of the remodeling. Fred Sanborn of Upton and S. W. Bennett are working on the school house. Miss Carolyn Linnell has been spending the past week with her grandmother cut on the lots he cares for here and all

Albany. lumbermen, who needlessly have scarred Miss Lila Conner is spending a few and marred the verges of so many Maine days with Mrs. J. E. Bennett. Mrs. Calvin Cummings' sister, Dollie Thomas, is with her for a few Milford Phelps from Locke's Mills i

a Ford car. She is learning to drive it. Judge Sturgie was born at New A man was driving through town the Gloncester in 1877. He was educated in other day with a team repairing clocks Cloucester in 1877. He was educated in other day with a season to be schools of New Gloucester, Edward and watches.

Little High School and Bowdoin College.

He studied law at Columbia University new truck bought a calf of Calvin and was admitted to the Cumberland Cummings, and two cows of Allen went to South Paris Thursday to see the

West Paris. Mrs. Lucy Bladz and children, Eulalie SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Mrs. C. H. Bates and Miss Lillian

> visitor in town last Wednesday.'
> Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs Rollin Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Herber Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caldwel vere at Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills or the week-end. Beatrice Smith was the guest of friends

at Camp Idylwilde, Locke's Mills, from Wednesday until Friday. Mrs. Lewis M. Mann and Mrs. Ella Cole were in town last Wednesday. E. J. Mann and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Austin and friends from Haverhill, Mass., spent the week-end of July 28 at Camp Idylwilde, Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gray will spend

next week with their daughter at "Camp Grayloft," Locke's Mills. A. H. Mann spent Wednesday night at Camp Idylwilde, Locke's Mills. Much anxiety is expressed for the recovery of C. Howard Lane, who remains in a very critical condition

TRAP CORNER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Woodsum and Earl Stevens were recent guests at Mary Stevens'. Mrs. Charles Aldrich spent Thursday Potter, at her summer home hers.

Kimbali C. Atwood, Jr., of New York, joined his family at the Hannibal Ham more Falls visited Stephen Davis and with her son, Albert Scribner and family. family a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Brown and children were at Frank Verrill's Mon-

day.

Marvel Swift is visiting her cousin. Madeline Emery. Elizabeth Bane of Rumford Point recently visited Mae Briggs. Friday.

Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Angeline Bowker was given a Services will be held at the Universal post card shower on her 90th birthday. She received over fifty post cards from Rev. C. G. Miller officiating. There friends and members of the Eastern Star, will be good music. f which she was a charter member.

Mrs. Leroy Titus of South Paris and ing and were greatly pleased with it. daughters Gertrude and Muriel, called Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole spent Tuesday of last week at Old Orchard. Mrs. Ernest Paine of South Paris was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur An- very much.

lrews, during the week past. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Davis and Mrs. Samuel Walters, of Wollaston, Mass., features of the Country Club fair on have been staying at the "Little Jap" interesting old and new things that one Marguerite Dudley several days last week. Miss Grace Hillman of Bangor has

been the guest of Mrs. George H. Cumlace, ribbons, old clothes, hats, bric-a mings.
brac, objects of art, furniture and R. Harold Gillmore was in town Tues-

Rev. A. Storer Cole, of Woodfords,

enter and may give their names to Dr. ast Tuesday. Basketry and food pres-Stewart at South Paris, before Monday, ervation, were discussed. Some 75 years ago we had a man in the place Grover Hill for different people, and is who did not require any information regarding making nice durable farm Herbert Long has finished having. Country Club Fair Mr. Neal, who made regarding making nice durable farm dostacle golf popular, will hold a tournabaskets. Yes, Uncle John Moore had ment. Mr. Neal has new obstacles and the trade to perfection. Of his family, putters for this tournament, and no one only Mrs. Esther Ryerson of South has charge of the work. The town will should fail to take a chance at this Paris is yet living. Another industry of have a neat school building ready for those days was the manufacturing of the next term of school.

A cafeteria supper will be served at wooden bowls. Then came the starch Coons, foxes and skunks are making he Country Club fair at six o'clock at a factory. Years later came the toothpick the poultry business in town quite diffibusiness and manufacture of dowels. cult. E. C. Mills and Eli Grover have Howard Shaw's orchestra will furnish. All of these industries have been abanbeen the heaviest losers, and Myron he music for dancing at the Country doned. But the old saw mill of some one Morrill has lost some. E. A. Grover hundred and thirty-five years' service succeeded in catching a twenty-pound still stands and is being repaired from coon in one of his chicken coops one the serious damage by the last spring night, and also capturing two small was no trouble in finding food enough profound adventure. Sometimes it is flood. It is without doubt the oldest skunks alive in his hen house. The for all except poor Neil. He was sure to for the sake of a girl and sometimes the gift you have been looking for building in town. The writer of these hawks serve in the air service to aid the get just what somebody else wanted, so it is undertaken out of a growing Don't fail to see the new bead bags and items has seen every building except land forces. Don't fail to see the new bead bags and items has seen every building except land forces, the Russian brass.

climbs up the steep hill to the military doll booth at Good Children Street, thou will hold its annual mostly as locally calling reservation, he is one of the lowliest country Club fair. Come and catch the South Paris on August 14. All soldiers S. O. Grover's one day recently, calling things on earth—a "plebe." The initi-center of the street. ion will hold its annual meeting at returned missionary from India, was at

Prof. Chapman, former music teacher here, and Mr. Coombs of Damariscotta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturt Mr. Montgomery was here recently spend a few days with his family.

There were no services in the church Rev. Mr. Kingsley was home for a day c two last week. Mrs. Capt. Scribner and her two daughters from New York are here with

Mrs. Scribner's sister, Mrs. W. E. Sar- Mrs. J. L. Holt. Mrs. Montgomery, with her children took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Glover, to Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. Minerva Hinckley of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bray, recently. Her daughter Lora re ned with them for a while. Fred Sturtevant took Prof. Chapman and Mr. Coombs to Poland Spring Friday. Webber and Miss Jack of Lancaster Col-Mrs. J. C. Donham got home from lege, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Philips Wednesday afternoon, coming by

way of Lewiston, to visit her daughter Mrs. Dr. Higgins.
Mrs. Angie Hodge of Canton, who has been at Alton Hibbs' is now on a visit to Mrs. Henry Bacon. Mrs. Harold Pratt of Oxford spent lay with Mrs. Cornelia Moody last week. The vacation is slipping away. Goods belonging to one of the new eachers have come to Howe Cottage Mrs. Thurley Hazelton.

where he will have charge of boys.

Prof. Dwyer will move to J. D. Long cottage in the part now occupied by Mrs. and family, enjoyed a trip to Livermore Falls, Farmington, Carthage, Dixfield Franklin Bearce, who went to live with and Rumford Friday. his uncle, Frank Moody, in New York Mrs. Harvey Pitts of Harrison were at City, is a sleep walker, and last week fell to Lynn, Mass., Saturday, returning three stories, landing on a concrete area. Monday. He was quite badly shaken up and some

bones fractured, but is now out of the cently visited Mrs. F. E. Davis. hospital and doing well, so he has written a note to his grandmother Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon, little Grace
and Mrs. Angie Hodge were at Clayton his raspberries. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hibbs went South Paris Thursday.

Miss Flora Clark and Miss Hazel Simp

son of Chelsea, Mass., are visiting their cousin, Miss Agnes Bearce. Miss Rudd, one of Principal Hunt's stenographers, has gone to Portland.

Fred Gurney has moved the monument from his lot here to his new lot in citis. Norway. Mr. Gurney has kept the grass say the same about nearly all the lots in the cemetery. We cannot understand why people living in the place and near here leave their lots from one year and till the next as if one general cleaning Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrews and up would last the whole year. It is a daughter Beatrice returned from Lewis-

but they do not seem to "Hae the giftle tion.
gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us."
The monthly business meeting of the We are indebted to Mrs. H. K. Shaw Community Club was held Thursday for a box of delicious raspberries. A evening. The plano committee reported real treat.
Some from Hebron attended Pomona Grange at West Minot Wednesday. A for November was appointed as follows: program carried out. The address by hale and Mrs. Harry Chapman. Gov. Baxter was fine and greatly appre-

Buckfield. Adelbert S. Jordan, a native and life Mrs. Lucy Bladz and children, Eulalie and Herbert, of Dorchester, Mass., are guests in the home of James Wight.

Mrs. A. H. Mann, Mrs. H. R. Tuell, E. J. Mann and children, Lewis, Gertrude and Edwins, are spending the week at Camp Idylwilde, Locke's Mills.

Wendall Ring is visiting his grand-parents at Bethel.

Mrs. C. H. Bates and Miss. Lillian and to show their sympathy to those weeks stay at Outside Inn.

Adelbert S. Jordan, a native and life who has been at Camp Echo for two weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Mrs. Mary Prowell of Berlin, N. H., who has been at Camp Echo for two weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Mann, Mrs. H. R. Tuell, E. long illness, at the age of 83 years.

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Jordan and children, Lewis, Gertrude to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Davis have returned to her home been at Camp Friends who have been spending their vacation at Sunset Lodge, also went to their home in Berlin who have been at Cam

and to show their sympathy to those weeks stay at Outside Inn.
left. A profusion of floral tributes were Herbert Rose of Darby, Herbert Rose of Darby, Penn., sent by his many friends. Burial was in has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. the family lot at the village cemetery. Howell, started for his home Tuesday. Charles Stowell attended the horse trot and base ball games at the Oxford Plans are under way for a concert at he Baptist church Aug. 31st to help County fair grounds last Thursday. Repairs are being made on Johnnie's George H. Record has purchased the bridge. It has been unsafe for some

A. L. Purkis place on Water Street. Mrs. Charles Russell has sold out the business of her late husband to Vinton Keene, formerly in business at Wes West Peru. If you raise potatoes get some qualis. One is keeping the bugs from the Elizabeth Green Gardner of Portland has been here with Miss Amy Shaw, potatoes in R. S. Tracy's garden. returning home Tuesday.

Miss Annie Bradford of Boston has Farmers are getting well along

South Paris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hammon

Paul Arsenault is hauling lumber

Deering Reunion. Another one of those good old Deering amily reunions was held at the home o

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxim at the foo

of Streaked Mountain on Sunday, July

22, and was well attended, there being

forty-nine present to enjoy the day and

The tables were neatly and tastily a

ranged under the shade trees, and dis played with sandwiches, fancy cakes,

rip to Paris for twenty-seven years.

Edwin A. Brooks is cashier of the

Dedham National Bank, where he has

een employed for a number of years.

He was also town treasurer for a long

Here and There.

hilosopher had a way of writing prov-

Still motors runs sweet.

Fools pass on hills and curves.

A wise driver maketh a glad auto.

It is better to be slow than sorry.

Where's a nail there's a puncture.

State of Maine.

Charles L. Russell late of Buckfield, de

ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Martha O. Russell as executrix of the same to act without bond as ex-pressed in said will presented by said Martha O. Russell, the executrix therein named.

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moved into their new house.

Rumford from Virgin's Mill.

talk over old times.

watermelon and peanuts.

day on business.

been here with her sister, Miss Edith the bed again. Mrs. Anne Valentine of Boston has Berries are scarce and the apple crop been for a week the guest of Mr. and s light. Mrs. C. S. Childs Dora Child and John Burgess have new autos. Sumner Hill.

Trucks from Turner are hauling, cans and coal for the Turner Center corn factory from this station. Base ball fans attended games a Herbert Heath is working for Edgar Livermore Falls Monday and at Twin Barrett haying. Towns Thursday. A local team defeated Elliott Newell has purchased a Ford the Poland Spring team at Poland Montouring car. Miss Elsie Emery of Portland

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Heath of West Sumner were at the home of Mrs. Eva Lust Thursday.

Mollie Cole is with friends at Portland and Prout's Neck for a vacation. Mrs. Elizabeth Bicknell of Boston is guest of Mrs. Mary Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen entertained a party of friends at their camp at Bear Mrs. Maude Bates of Boston is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridg-

pay for the organ blower.

ham, for a visit. Amy Shaw returned to New York West Sumner.

Mrs. Charles Russell of Buckfield has Mr. and Mrs. Burton and family of Boston are guests at the Hubbard House for a few weeks.

Mrs. Amanda Sheran's.

Divinite sub was a charter member.

Byron Barker, a former teacher in the sold her goods to V. C. Keene. Mr. Keene was in business at West Sumner a few years ago.

D. N. Ricker of Nahant, Mass., is the burned to death last winter. He is very

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chick of Nor way were calling on Mrs. John Heald The Universalist church is having two coats of white paint put on. The blessed rain has helped the crops North Buckfield.

There was a Farm Bureau meeting on fireless cooker at Grange Hall July 31 with Miss Martha Sanborn, the Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. Eliza Hall of Malden, Mass., and Miss Belle Gibbs of Livermore are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Fred Ashton and children o Lynn, Mass., are visiting her mother, Maxim and two sons, Raymond and Mer. and the San Juan river. The latter Mrs. Herbert Smith E. C. Vining and family have returned

from their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bessey, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and baby, Ralph and Leo Bessey spent Sunday with Mr. and

served. Bring cups, spoons and forks. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cordwell and three

J. A. McKenzie has finished having on Coons, foxes and skunks are making

Eli Grover saw a large bear one night time.
All parted hoping they would all be able to meet again next year. recently when he was getting his cows Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long were a Fred Mundt's Sunday. Rev. George Hamlin of Lewiston,

The Blanchards have arrived at camp here for the summer.

East Bethel. Mrs. Octavia Bean has returned to the Home is where the car is. A soft tire turneth away cash. While there's gas there's hope. Mrs. Carrie Bartlett has gone to Ber-in, N. H., the guest of relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. George Swan and party f Dixfield were Sunday guests here. Mrs. Maurice Peters and Mrs. Shirley Dry springs squeak louder

Rawson of South Paris were recent callers here. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloan and son of Lewiston, and Mrs. Bessie Sloan of To speed is human; to get caught i Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and As the wheel is bent so the car will go,

South Woodstock, Mrs. Dora Reed entertained a party o wenty-six recently in honor of A. M. Andrews' birthday. A very enjoyable

Prof. Owens of Pine Tree Academy, lder Heald of Portland, president of the Advent Conference, Miss Violet the Advent Conference, Miss Violet At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the first day of August, in the year of our Lord Andover were week-end guests at Fred Hendrickson's.

The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, lege, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of

Hendrickson's.

Mrs. L. W. Titus and two daughters
were guests of her father, A. M. Andrews, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mrs. F. R. Andrews suffered an ill Tris Hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1923, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. turn Friday, but is much more comfortable at present. Miss Myrtle Hendrickson is assisting her with her housework. Miss Rena Farrington is working for A. M. Andrews, Mrs. Dora Reed, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jackson, H. M. Andrews

G. W. Q. Perham and family motore Mrs. Emily Felt of Bryant's Pond Mrs. Mary Bradbury is with her daugh ter, Mrs. I. A. Thorne Harry Conant has begun harvesting

Creswell, Oregon, have gone to the home in of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner for a few days before going to Yarmouth for a visit with another relative, Edwin Jack-Fred Cash has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, where he submitted to an operation for appendi-Mrs. Ellen Willis is in very poor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jackson

North Paris. Mrs. Emma A. Barrett of Sumner Hill D. Andrews, last week. disgrace to the place and we wish they ton July 27th. Mr. Andrews is making could see themselves as others see them, a good recovery from his recent opera-but they do not seem to "Hae the giftle tion.

twenty dollars as proceeds of the concert held last week. The social committee large number were present and a good Miss Nettie Balentine, Mrs. F. A. Little-The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed executor of will of MARY C. MANUEL, late of Rumford, hale and Mrs. Harry Chapman.

The Willing Workers met at the Community House Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting and work.

W. W. Andrews and family spent the day at A. D. Andrews' Friday.

July 17, 1923.

Will of MARY C. MANUEL, late of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

July 17, 1923.

Brownville Jct. Bar in 1900. He has served New Cummings.

Gloucester as Superintendent of Schools, No hay weather since Friday, though Portland as alderman, and the state of Wednesday morning the sun is trying Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce and Roger Miss Marjorie Edwards is spending the went to South Paris Thursday afternoon. Week with her cousin, Beatrice Andrews.

THEORIES AS TO DIAMONDS Mrs. Mary Prowell of Berlin, N. H Many Gauses Put Forward for the Breaking of the Hardest Stone the question of the origin of the

numerous broken fragments of diamonds found in the Kimberly miles One hypothesis is that these fragments owe their condition to violent eruptive outbursts that shattered the rocks in which they occur. Another ommon belief is that certain classes of diamonds frequently break spontaneously. One authority states that

light brown, smoky diamonds often crack on exposure to the dry air, but they will remain intact if kept in moist place. In accordance with this notion there is a popular story of South African diamonds being sent t their haying, some have finished.

O.T. Woodbury has been confined England inside potatoes.

Another authority seems to at ribute the fractures to the sudden lowering of pressure in the space surrounding diamonds and speaks of onsequent explosion. He states that ie has met persons who have heard of the bursting of smoky diamonds, out none who ever witnessed this phe omenon with his own eyes.

This idea of the bursting of dia-

monds is of great antiquity. Albertus

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ing Miss Laura Parlin.
L. B. Heald attended the carnival at Magnus says that a diamond immersed in the fresh, warm blood of a goat will burst, especially if that animal had Mrs. Emma Barrett is visiting her previously browsed on parsley or drunk niece Mrs. Alpheus Andrews at North wine. Pliny vouchsafes a similar notion. Mrs. Lillian Stimans and son Harold, The majority of modern authorities beof Livermore Falls, have moved to the lieve that, in most cases, the breaking home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa of diamonds has been due to the energy exerted by the mineral inclusions Preston Charles was in Auburn Thurswhich they so often contain. These are most frequently garnet, but somemes sircon, ilmenite, iron pyrites and Fred Tibbetts of Rumford Point is possibly chrysolite. The thermal exloing carpenter work for G. A. Virgin. pansion of nearly all crystals, except E. W. Stearns is cutting G. A. Virgin's those of the beryl family, at ordinary temperatures is much greater than that of the diamond. If the same is true under intense conditions of heat and temperature, differences in the rate of expansion and contraction of Floyd Coolidge is working for E. W. the diamond and its inclusion would

> WATERWAY NOT NEW IDEA roject of Connecting the Oceans Through Canal Across America

> > is Ancient One.

account for the shattering.-Washing-

As early as 1522-seven years beookies, pies, doughnuts, baked beans, fore the Panama canal project was green peas, hot coffee, lemonade, fruits, explored Nicaragua in an effort to find ward A. Brooks of Dedham, Mass., Mr. a natural waterway or to select a route and Mrs. J. Henry Record and sons, Fred for a possible canal. In 1550 Antonio L. and Herman Record, wife and chil-Galvao, a Portuguese navigator, pro-dren, Howard, Olive, Ruth, Lottie, Marposed four routes for a canal across rion and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the isthmus—one by Lake Nicaragua land, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Corbett, and two children, Phyllis and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. government in 1781, by Don Manuel Arthur Harriman and friend, Ernest Car. Galisteo. About fifty years later John penter, of Norway, Ernest Turner of Balley, an American, mapped out the Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Pratt route, and in 1872 the American gov-Mrs. E. M. Bessey at Rumford.

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> Suggestion for Painters. Painters have painted the first long time, but resigned a few years ago. Mr. Brooks is in his 79th year, but is very painted the first shave. first snow, the first violets and the father's cheek.

It is also secret. With father's brush and soap the face is lathered behind closed doors and with father's razor the countenance is harrowed. raked and scraped. Disappointment If Solomon were alive to-day, he would is great that there is no loud, raspave to revise his proverbs in order to ing sound as the down is harvested. One young man, now known to his erbs all his own, but perhaps he might revise them something like this: few friends as a modest, manly and simple-spoken citizen, went so far as to shave his forehead on this occa sion long ago.

Vienna Police Camera Some months ago, in Vienna, I saw very ingenious photographic camera, invented by the official photographer to the police of that city. When taking the photograph of the scene of a crime the camera superimposed a scale upon the plate in such a way that a scale plan was no longer necessary, since the scale showed the exact ject in the field from the camera and from every other object. The invention had been in use in Vienna for some time, but it was unknown to any other force.-Sir Basil Thomson in the Saturday Evening Post.

Milton's Comeback.

No one has ever called John Milton wit, yet the great poet could on oc letter, recently "discovered, shows. Charles II desired to meet Milton, and when he did he made the bitter remark, "God hath punished you for your malice toward my father by taking Paul Ikalainen late of Paris, deceased; irst account presented for allowance by Walter L. Gray, administrator. away your eyesight." "Aye," said Milton, "but before Rose J. Nevers late of Norway, deceased; irst account presented for allowance by Harry I. Nevers, administrator. lost my eyes he lost his head."-Boston Evening Transcript.



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The Oxford Demod South Paris, Maine, August

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SOUTH PARI

CAMPING BONG.

I've never liked ants in my sugar,
Nor files on the edge of my cup,
And for some odd reason I don't care to
My bacon with sand when I sup.
Though life in the open is healthy,
And time for vacation is near,
Since I'm not ambitious to wash my ow
I'm not geing camping this year. Ralph B. Penfold has entered diers' home in Togus. Miss Beulah Allen of Buckfie

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It is planned to have grand Association Hall on the cournights of September 11 and 12. Bowker will have charge of and Shaw's Big Dance Team will the music. Special attractions given each night.

A visitor to the town coming High Street observed that South had one thing he had never see where, and that was an avenue place. The avenues of palms in buntries have nothing on these presqueness, he added. P. E. Hathaway of Chicago guest of his father, T. F. Hathaw sister, Miss Mabel G. Hathawa

E. Hathaway and son Donald here, coming a few days since fro terville, where they have been w parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wing. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dudley at Marion Wheeler, with Albert H. of Berlin, N. H., have gone on a New York for a week or ten day.
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was in this and other parts of County recently on legal busine Blaisdell remembered Walter dr. Grzy taught school at Rou: when in Colby College, and when school district system was in vop Thursday, especially in the art was sport day in South Paris. thing was shut up, and everyboofair grounds. Over there they so in the sun. Coats were either home dome or worn on one arm; secondition disclosed the extravag

have got into. Some men wo belts and suspenders. A special meeting of the Cotional Social Circle was held at to of the president, Mrs. Sarah B hat Thursday afternoon. Vario ters of business were discussed others the date of holding the church sale, which was set for T. Dec. 6. Mrs. Parlin, Mrs. Wr Mrs. Haskell were appointed as a straight from the meeting delicious refreshing plucapple sherbet, cake, nuts ar were served by the hostess.

Lalayette F. Dow, who has gaged in study at Strasbourg, for the past year, is with his Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dow, for of perhaps a month. Mr. Do nated from Paris High School and from Bowdoin, cum laude, For the following year he taught and Latin in the Allen Military West Newton, Mass. In 1918-13 a sergeant in the army, and tending the Columbia summer a 1919 return. tending the Columbia summer and 1919 returned to the Allen Sch taught French and Spanish ther next year. From 1920 to 1922 instructor in French at Corn French and Spanish. In 1922
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Talk of September 11 and 12. Charles

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is got into. Some men wore both

the following year he taught French Latinin the Allen Military School,

at Nawton, Mass. In 1918-19 he was

ficelying the degree of Master of I from Cornell. His thesis sub-

iterally of Strasbourg under eminent

By proclamation of President Coolidge, next Friday, the day when the body of P. E. Hathaway of Chicago is the iler, Miss Mabel G. Hathaway. Mrs. E Hathaway and son Donald are also its, coming a few days since from Wa-brills, where they have been with her juents, Mr. and Mrs. Wing. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dudley and Miss fulls Wheeler, with Albert H. Wheeler

Company C, National Guard, arrived n this village from its tour of duty at bert H. Wheeler, who has been with Camp Devens Saturday night. It was the intention of the government for the astrous fire Thursday night, destroying last week with Mrs. Lasselle's sister, to some twenty buildings in the business of the fire was dissaturday, but this event was canceled on district of the town. The fire was dissaturday, but this event was canceled on district of the town. The fire was dissaturday but this event was canceled on district of the town. The fire was dissaturday but this event was canceled on district of the town. Saturday, but this event was canceled on district of the shed of a who has been visiting the Laselles, reing. The regiment, however, proceeded tenement near the Majestic Theatre and to Lewiston Friday night and camped on was under good headway. The departto Lewiston rriday night and camped on ment was called out and help summoned H. Hutchinson and family in Bethel dell remembered Walter L. Gray. iny taught school at Round Pond ing retreat was sounded at the fair ain Colby College, and when the old ing retreat was sounded at the fair from Lewiston and a steamer, hose truck Stoneham are moving to Norway.

grounds, and a military ceremony in and twenty men were sent by special Hon. and Mrs. Bertrand G. McIntire Was shut up, and everybody at the grounds. Over there they sweltered the sun. Coats were either left at

. Mrs. F. L. Cotton. C. L. Cotton, died at her home at Paris Hill Saturday night, at a little less than A special meeting of the Congregation of the C nearly twenty years she had been blind, president, Mrs. Sarah B. Parlin, and a few weeks since she underwent the amputation of a leg in the hospital. of business were discussed, among The amputation failed to check the at the date of holding the annual spread of a tubercular trouble, which

chale, which was set for Thursday, was finally the cause of death. is Haskell were appointed as the gen19, 1868, the daughter of the late George
alcommittee for this fair. At the close B. and Esther A. (Rowe) Shaw. She is
the matter of this fair. At the close B. and Esther A. (Rowe) Shaw. She is
the matter of this fair. ameeting delicious refreshments of survived by her husband, one sister,

sed in study at Strasbourg, France, brother, Fred W., died a few months the past year, is with his parents, since. past year, is with his parents, since.

The funeral at 2 o'clock Monday is perhaps a month. Mr. Dow gradattended by Rev. Helen H. Carlson, attended by Rev. Helen H. Carlson, attended by Rev. Helen H. Carlson, pastor of the Paris Hill Baptist church, pastor of the Paris Hill Baptist of which Mrs. Cotton was a member. Burial is in Riverside Annex at South

Paris. Society of Natural History, says four Society History of Society of Natural History, says four Society History of Society Histo

was on "Ernest Renan and His Mrs. Fred P. Adams of Farmington land the last years of his life, and died in the Maine General Hospital, that city, it has past year he has been at the freak budling, three being in a close freak budling. The three blooms are perfect. cluster. The three blooms are perfect

ely through France and in Bellarge blossom.

Iolland, Germany, Switzerland

Fand has bed Mility and has had an unusual opMaine poet, made by Baron de Puget in
Maine poet, made by Baron de Puget i In the sentiments of the Paris last year is on exhibition in the BALSAM for bowel complaints for building the Holling of the Paris last year is on exhibition in the BALSAM for bowel complaints for thirty-five years. Nothing we have ever thirty-five years. Nothing we have ever thirty-five years. Nothing we have ever used does the work that the Balsam used does the work that the Balsam a recent issue of the New York Sunday does. Sold by Chas. H. Howard Co.

Miss Barbara Turner of Camden is the guest of Miss Elinor Clifford. August Meet at Fair Grounds. THREE PROCESSIONAL RACES.—TWIN TOWNS AND DIXFIELD BREAK EVEN ON DIAMOND.

Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge meets

Miss Myrtle Beckler of Albany is the guest of Miss Lyndell Churchill.

Wilbur and Guy Swan were recent restors at J. H. Swan's in Bethel.

Mrs. Winnifred Chase and son o

Cambridge, Mass., are at J. A. Kenney's.

fore Street School this coming autumn.

Mrs. Bina McKenney of Clinton was

the guest of relatives in this village last

Saturday night was the second ho

Mrs. H. N. Porter and daughter

Marguerite will go on Tuesday to Peak'

Miss Ada Churchill has been spending

he past week with relatives and friends

Elizabeth and Albert Soule of South

Ill come. There is important business.

Don't forget the date.

Mechanic Falls and West Minot.

Island for a stay of two weeks.

returned to her home in Chicago.

The Oxford County Agricultural ter, Mass., have arrived in Norway and In the second game, the Twin Towns took part, but lost to the Dixfields by a built track at the August meeting Thursday. The track has been entirely re-Miss Josephine Strother will teach the and appears to be velvety and fast, * surfaced with some of the best material, Minn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. in the two preceding games—the Dixfield and appears to be velvety and fast. Some two thousand people were in attendance during the day. eration at the Central Maine General There was no excitement about the Hospital, Lewiston, last week for apweek.

Billy Andrews of Portland spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Chas.

Edwards.

There was no excitement about the pendicitis.

All william Pledge of Haverhill, Mass., is winner in each of the nine heats. All william Pledge of Haverhill, Mass., is that saved them from height about the great of his brother. James Pledge.

Miss Marjorie Edwards is visiting her that saved them from being processions tuncle, A. D. Andrews, and family, at was that Fottle would allow one of the others to do the page-making during the life. that saved them from being processions the guest of his brother, James Pledge. Henry B. Foster and his daughter, others to do the pace-making during the Miss Laurestine Foster, have been fishfirst part of the heat, and then on the ing for a few days at Cupsuptic. Mrs. Leroy Titus and daughters, back stretch in the second half he would Crawl up and nose him out under the Wire. This was the regular program. Miss H. M. Taylor is at Hampton, N. Miss Gladys Starbird was up from SPECIAL RACE. Portland for a few days the first of last

2:18 CLASS, TROT AND PACE. PURSE \$200 Main Shot, F. F. Swett
Prince Dell, F. M. Simmons
Dick Cable, H. L. Ames
Time, 2:271-2, 2:1912, 2:201-2. 2:25 CLASS, TROT AND PACE. PURSE \$200

Lady Girl, F. M. Simmons... Time, 2:25 1-4, 2:22 1-4, 2:25. There was considerably more interes in the ball games, in which the con night we have had this summer—and not testants were Twin Towns and Dixfield. I win Towns won in the forenoon by the The Black and White Syncopators will close figure of 4 to 3. Conditions were reversed in the after give a dance at South Paris Grange noon when Dixfield was the winner 4 to . The game was featured by few safe Mrs. Eva M. Linscott, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Howe, has good for three bases, and an overthrow to third which made it a home run,

brought in two more for Dixfield. A Laugh Carnival in Three Acts. Two hours and a quarter of laughter was what was promised us in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," presented by the Paris Players in Association Hall Friday vening. There was no defaulting on the promise, and the audience which filled the half laughed its way through the

whole time. * A farce in three acts, the play is not broad farce, nor does it to any extent de pend upon "horse play." Its laughterrovoking quality lies in the complicated Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pulsifer and Mr. situations which change with kaleido-and Mrs. Herbert L. Shepherd of Whit-scopic swiftness. In brief, Jack Temple man, Mass., are guests at Hotel An- of 99 Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, is n consequence of an accident unavoidably kept out all night. Although he had Mrs. Ada Bolster, Morton V. Bolster a good and sufficient reason for his aband Miss Ruth Bolster are spending the sence, because of the circumstances i seems necessary to him that he make ar explanation to his suspicious wife which Mrs. Robinson, who has been living in is not true. In this he receives the back-Cambridge, Mass., has come to remain ing of his friend Frank Fuller. As was for an indefinite time with her sister, to be expected, that one lie breeds whole to be expected, that one lie breeds whole

families and tribes of lies, and produces

Ladies' Social Union meets at the hair-raising complications which no one could foresee. It "comes out all right," Iniversalist church Wednesday, Aug. 8. The Paris Players had the assistance f George H. Quinby of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. C. A. Churchill has been spending a few days with friends at North Mr. Quinby, who is a graduate of Bow-Paris and West Paris, but was called doin in the class of 1923, has always been home Thursday on account of the death much interested in theatrical matters, and funeral of her sunt, Mrs. Dresser of and played an engagement at the Mait-Waterford. land Theatre in Portland when that was one of the hits of the play. Most of the others in the cast are somewhat familiar to South Paris playgoers. They were up to their best, and little comment on the

nerformance is necessary. This was the seventh performance of the play, the other six having been in day Thursday, Ang. 9, at the home of surrounding towns, and the players were Mrs. A. U. Tyler. A covered dish din-thoroughly familiar with all the situa-All performances have been for the benefit of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

The cast was:

Oxford County Notes.

At a hongalow in which to live. He railroads, was a former South Paris boy. and will open the office soon. He is a and has practiced medicine fifteen years. He has a wife and two boys, one old

enough to enter the high school. The statement in the last Issue of the Democrat that Harold C. Perham of West Paris, county executive of the Boy Scouts, had resigned, was an error due to misunderstanding of the fact. By vote of the Scout Council, Mr. Perham s allowed to engage in outside work for their vacation with their parents, Rev a few weeks, but expects to resume his activities in Scout work Sept. 1st. Meanwhile he holds the position, and is afternoon with their leader, Mrs. Elon

carrying on the official clerical work. Colonel Spaulding Bisbee, formerly of Rumford, now of Portland, who is travthe late President Harding will be laid eling in France, and who was captain of to rest, is made a day of mourning and the Rumford company, forming part of prayer. It is probable that the stores the 103d Infantry, that went overseas, and business places of South Paris, will was commissioned by Governor Baxter Edward Brown, had charge of this picbe closed for at least a part of the day, and it is possible that some kind of pubpart in the battle of Belleau Wood, in lic memorial meeting may be held, the memorial exercises that recently took though no definite arrangements have place on that battle ground, and over eral weeks in Norway, were called to which General Foch presided. Colonel their home in Westbrook the first of last Bisbee is at present a member of the gov- week by the death of Mrs. Bachelder's

Rumford was visited by a very dis- Virginia and Eugene, spent several days tenement near the Majestic Theatre and turned to South Andover with them. from Mexico. Help was also summoned grounds, and a military ceremony in honor of the dead president held, after which the regiment was demobilized and the various units returned to their home the various units returned to their home Majestic. Theatre, the Nile Block, the son of Bolster's Mills, left Tuesday for a station. or or Two firemen were overcome by smoke and exhaustion and had to be dragged from a burning building; and there were some narrow escapes of people who were trying to save their things. The loss has been placed at \$500,000, although tis said replacement would are the same company comes to the said replacement would are the same company comes to the Mouse," and "Strongbeart" and "Strongbe

it is said replacement would cost a The Standard Furniture Co. of Portland in breaking up an old Franklin desplasherbat, cake, nuts and candy Mrs. E. B. Curtis of Paris, Ernest brass rosette: "This stove was repaired brass rosette: F. of South Paris, Gilbert E. of Paris, by me the 21st day of October, 1865. and Charles L. of Auburn. One other The question is when will this be discovered and by whom.-Joseph Wood." December, 1842. He became a printer principal of the high school. He is a and published the Wiscasset Oracle, the roll and published the Wiscasset Oracle, the roll and for the class of the barrier barrier by the class of the barrier barrier by the barrier by t Bar Harbor Herald and the Maine Coast Cottager. In 1879 he was editor of the Charles Harbor Herald School. ing the absence of the regular editor, kins. George H. Watkins. This is why this George H. Watkins. This is why this Mr. Norton, curator of the Portland item is of interest to Oxford County peo-

tors, pursuing studies in Old in form, but are joined a good dear as in form, but are joined a good dear as were the famous Siamese twins, the is a grandfather, one of the youngest in literature. He has also traveled whole forming at first glance one very birth of a daughter to his daughter, large blossom. birth of a daughter to his daughter, Mrs. Archie G. Kelley of South Wind-

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sargent and

C. H. Masury is at Bass Island for

of Hon, and Mrs. B. G. McIntire.

guest of Mrs. Alice Nash.

her home in West Medford, Mass.

Henry Favor, son of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. C. S. Hayes. The other members

Miss Susie Jewell of Springfield, Mass.,

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W.

was in town several days last week:

Simmons College friends, Miss Helen I

Thressell of Worcester, Miss Clara P

Smith of Springfield, and Miss Anna-M.

Haskell. They plan to spend next win-

on their return from Livermore Falls and

spend a few weeks in Massachusetts.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Flint, who

are living in Rumford, were at their old

Mrs. Ruby Green is stopping some days in Otisfield.

Harold C. Chapman, principal of the

Bucksport High School, and Raymond

Chapman of Bates College, are spending

Brown. The Girls' Cooking Club met

with Mrs. Brown for she is leader o

The Boys' and Girls' Club had an al

day's outing at Gibson's Grove Tuesday.

The leaders, Mrs. Elon Brown and Prof

Mrs. P. A. Bachelder and Miss Virginia

Bachelder, who have been spending sev-

Mrs. Francis I. Lasselle and children

Miss Maidie Haselton is a guest of W

town last week. He has been elected

this club also, Monday evening.

step-father, Alton C. Spear.

lovey of Holyoke, Mass.

nome the first of last week.

and Mrs. T. C. Chapman.

S. Gammon.

of Mr. Favor's family are quarantined for

were three games played at this tourney. Emery Wentzell has gone to Massa-husetts for two weeks to visit friends. The first one was between the Farming ton and Livermore Falls teams and re-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe of Worces- sulted in a walk-over for the latter team single score, the figures being 9 to 8. Mrs. Edward Merrill of Minneapolis, The final game was between the victors and the Livermore Falls-with the vic-Herbert L. Hopkins underwent an op- tory resting with the latter team.

The Twin Towns had better luck with the Farmingtons at Farmington Wednes day, capturing that aggregation by six runs, or to the tune of 9 to 3, and tying with the Livermore Falls team to head

The All Stars of South Paris saw stars as the result of the game with West Paris at the fair grounds at 5 o'clock Wednesday. The score was in favor of West Paris, 12 to 2, or words to about that effect.

Twin Towns had an easy time with he Easterns of Brewer at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon. Score 8 to Carroll of Falmouth were recent guests in favor of Twin Towns. The Easterns and a good pitcher slimly supported. orty-second season. Prof. and Mrs. Verne Whitman of La-Recent Deaths in Norway. onia, N. H., are at Sunset Camp for a THAXTER GROVES.

Road Commissioner Harry Lovejoy Thaxter Groves died quite suddenly has put in a catch basin at the foot of July 24th at the home of his sister, Mrs. James N. Tubbs, from the effects of a sbock suffered about a week previous. Miss Lillian Powers of Brunswick is a He had been in poor health for the past two years. Miss Nancy Oxnard, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. July, 1868, the son of Samuel and Ellen Oxnard, for two weeks, has returned to Ross Groves. He was educated in the public schools of his native town. He Mrs. Emma J. Bickford of Bridgewa- went to Boston and became a hotel man. hits, and an unusual number of fly catches. Each team scored twice in the first inning. A double row of ciphers followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth, when a hit catches the followed until the eighth the followed until the eighth the followed the followed the followed the followed until the eighth the followed the followe Chris Kennealy of Lynn, Mass., was a Groves of Boston; and two sisters, Mrs. guest last week of his sister, Mrs. W. Ar-thur Lewis, and family.

Groves of Boston; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Mansfield of Chebeague and Mrs. 3lauche Tubbs of Norway. The funeral was held in Spiller's un James N. Favor, has gone to Oxford to spend a few days with his grandmother, dertaking rooms, attended by Rev. T. C

hapman, and the body sent to Bos

Word has been received in Norway o the death of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Foster Dr. Harry Nevers of Lawrence, Mass., which occurred in Leominster, Mass. The annual August field day of the Mrs. Foster was born in Norway April Woman's Christian Temperance Union 26, 1850, the daughter of Thomas and will be held with the president Wednes-Rachel (Porter) Witt. She married day afternoon and evening. The host-esses are Miss Ella Clark and Mrs. Jenone of eight brothers and sisters of

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Benner of Waldoboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hills last week.

Roscoe McKay is wisitled and wisited and sisters of whom one sister and one brother are living, Miss Abbie Witt of Norway and George H. Witt of East Boston. Roscoe McKay is visiting relatives in The body of Mrs. Mary A. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter and son Faunce recently spent several days at who died in Amherst, Mass., was brought Presidential Inn, Concord, N. H. While to Norway, and the funeral was held in there they made several trips through the First Universalist church Monday Rev. Chester Gore Miller officiating. Mrs. Ralph Tucker and little daughter Mrs. Williams was born in Norway of Portland have been guests of Mrs. July 31, 1838, the daughter of Noah C Philip Young and Mr. and Mrs. Freeland and Chloe (Young) Stevens. She re Young.

Bridgton Lodge of Moose has accepted schools of Norway. She married Henry an invitation from the local lodge to at- Williams and they lived for a time

tend a banquet, entertainment and dance this (Tuesday) evening. The committee of entertainment include W. E. Everett, Arsene Blacquiere, L. B. Buswell, and E. lived with her daughter and husband, recent guest of Mrs. Fred Moore and one of which survives, Mrs. Dorothea Misses Mary L. Whittredge and Made- The interment was in Pine Grove Cemine Wyman have returned from the etery.

Farmington Summer Normal School. The new high school building committee, L. M. Carroll, A. J. Stearns, E. S. On July 28, a quiet wedding took place Cummings, H. W. Brown and A. A. Towne, have received sealed bids for the M. Jacobs and Miss Elizabeth L. Hussey new building, but owing to the fact that were united in marriage by Rev. T. C the lowest bid exceeded the amount of the appropriation, all have been rejected. Mrs. Gertrude Barker is spending severt Foster and Mrs. Marguerite Benson. eral weeks in Portland with her son, Dr The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Hen-Hubert Barker, and her daughter, Miss cated in the public schools, and has been Mrs. George W. Hill entertained employed by the Norway Shoe Co. She knees of the gods." house party last week consisting of three

is a member of Elizabeth Crockett Blake l'ent, Daughters of Veterans. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norway in the employ of the Central Miss Ethel Montgomery of Watertown, Mass., is a guest of Miss Ethel Lapham. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCarthy have been spending the past week in Livermore Falls guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emulus

> Norway Teachers for 1923-4. Schools in Norway will open Monday,

High School:
Principal—George E. Lord.
Sub-master—Leroy C. Luce.
Agricultural—Edward H. Brown.
Commercial Dept.—Miss Edith M. Knight.
Commercial Assistant—Miss Nora M. Martin
Latin and French—Miss Anna B. Longfellow
English—Miss Arabelle G. Hamilton.
English and History—Miss Thelma Sawyer.

Grades:
8th Grade—Mrs. W. H. Edminster.
7th Grade—Miss Eula M. Philbrick.
6th Grade—Miss Ethel Flanin.
5th Grade—Mrs. M. G. Pride.
4th Grade—Mrs. M. G. Pride.
3rd Grade—Miss Mary L. Whittredge.
3rd Grade—Miss Tessa Thibodean.
Upper Primary—Miss Gertrude O. Gardner.
Lower Primary—Miss Gertrude O. Gardner.
Lower Primary—Miss Juanita Glidden.
Music and Drawing—Mys. Mary M. Stone.
Norway Center—Miss Yorna Steen.
Swift's Corner—Miss Joeephine Bessey.
Crockett Ridge (Rural helping teacher)—M Crockett huge (hutat assessed)
orls Emerson.
Frost Hill—Miss Iva M. Record.
Norway Lake—Miss Ruth R. Elliott.
Chape!—Miss Alice Holt.
Millettville—Miss Edna Greenleaf.

Farnum, a daughter, Janett Ordelia. In West Paris, Aug. 1, to the wife of Lavan Saarinen, a son, Taisto.

In Norway, July 30, to the wife of Charles R
Howe, a daughter, Sybil.

In Dickyale, July 24, to the wife of Lowel Shaw, a daughter. In Bethel, July 15, to the wife of Carro

Oramell Pratt and family of East

In Norway, July 28, Nason M. Jacobs a Miss Elizabeth L. Hussey, both of Norway.

was leading man for James O'Neil at the Jefferson in Portland. Their plays were among the first to be put on in that theatre.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Erb of Mexico were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Manning Tuesday and Wednesday.

George E. Lord of Brownfield was in Corpose F. Lord of Brownfield was in Dresser, aged 86 years.

In Rumford, July 29, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Quimby, aged 6 days.

In Rumford, July 29, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Quimby, aged 6 days.

In Rumford, July 29, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Quimby of Mexico, aged 23 years.

In North Waterford, Aug. 2, Mrs. Helen, wife of Wilmot Quimby of Mexico, aged 23 years.

In North Waterford, Aug. 1, Mrs. Mary Dresser, aged 86 years.

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nies attendant upon the Flame of Fortune—Flamma Fortuna. These rites are performed at every Roman festa which takes place during that week in August which sees the new moon. No altar is more calculated to attract the at the Methodist parsonage when Nason populace, ab captandeum vulgus. An old writer says: "Here young and old light the torch whose ascending perfume appeals to the gods. The Chapman, the double ring service being warrior marching to battle, aut vincere, aut mori, seeks to know his fate: the young man tremblingly ventures to discover his fortune in love. Wherever i found the little altar with its dancing symbol of abundant life, there is also rietta Hussey of Norway. She was edu found the eager mass seeking knowledge of those matters which lie upon the

The mysteries of the Flamma Fortuna will be revealed at the Roman Rag Fair at the Country Club on August 16th. Look for the little shrine J. S. Jacobs of Phillips, and came to with its symbolic dancing figure; place a coin upon the altar and light a per-Maine Power Co. At the present time fumed torch at the red light if your prayers be for victory, arms or love; at the is employed by W. W. Ripley in the the white if you ask successes of the intellect, for peace of days, for happiness The young couple will reside in Nor- in the quiet life. The gods heed the request only if the seeker bear away a smoking torch which is not quenched until it is consumed.

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A. Lincoln Chaplin, July 17, 1923.

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The Hcn Herbert Hoover tells the citizens of Wrangell that their land is no

-Coffee Hot and Coffee Cold. (By Mildred Maddocks Bentley.)

A famous old hostelry in Boston, Mass-

A famous old hostelry in Boston, Massachusetts, Young's Hotel, was noted for the perfect coffee served there at all hours of the day and night, and if you had been allowed to penetrate to its kitchens, you might perhaps have first noted that the coffee pots were kept scoured to shining, new metal. Not alone the outside, but every seam and every crevice was crisply clean.

And this is the first commandment of good coffee making. Whatever the congood coffee making. Whatever the container, be it china, or glass, or metal, it must be cleau, or it will surely affect the flavor of your favorite drink. Wherever you find a brownish stain or sediment, attack it promptly, because in time a mere stain becomes a sediment, and the ediment becomes an added flavor. There is even a right method to coffee-pot cleaning. Forget the soap—it should never be used. Instead, choose friction

powder, a friction soap, steel wool, brushes, and plenty of scalding hot water. The friction powder or soap is best for china, glass, and enamelware, and steel wool is the best choice for aluminum. In cleaning the latter, make a pad of the wool and scour vigorously with lenty of friction soap. Use a brush to get into the crevices through the spout and in any tube that may be a part of the design. It is not hard to keep ever the complicated, valve-type percolators n excellent condition for years, but only when the scouring is done after every use. It is far easier to prevent than to remove the brown stain. In the china containers watch for the brownish deosit around the rims where the glazing not so thick and smooth. But if you had looked a bit deeper into

the source of this hotel's most appetizing drink, you would also have seen that the coffee used was fresh ground, in just sufficient quantity for the batch being made. And that is the second com andment of good coffee making. It used to be the housekeeper's prov ince to select the blend from her grocer but to-day coffee blending is an art so well learned that the average house seeper might well take advantage of the keeper might well take advantage of the blender's superior knowledge. Bulk coffee can offer her no better in flavor and cup quality than she can find in the branded goods put up in sanitary cans. But we do suggest that you ask for the brand that you enjoy in the bean instead of in ground form. It took some time to discover why coffee on the Connecticut shore was not so perfect a dripk as the shore was not so perfect a drink as the same brand of coffee served in New York. When we discovered that the above col fee was purchased ground, we also discovered the remedy in a small coffee rinder sent post haste to the cottage. Surely proper preparation is the thirds commandment of good coffee making. For if you had stayed long enough and watched closely enough, you would have seen that a fresh batch of coffee was started in Young's Hotel every five min

To-day there are a host of excellent devices for making coffee, but whatever the one that you select, be sure to use it with these three commandments in mind. merely "attached for rations" but that Alaska is an important part of the Union President Harding and Governor Bone of Alaska are seen at the left. Few of us, perhaps, realize that there is a right and a wrong way to use every one of them. Percolators, for instance, may be one of two types, valve and valveless. In the first type the designer intends that the fluid shall begin to percolate up through the tube and down perature—about 180° F. Many of unthink that water must boil before it per olates. It doesn't. Therefore, if you have a valve-type percolator, use cold onger to make the coffee than with the hot that you have been using. Even the time of percolating has an element of success or failure in it, for with gas as a uel you should allow it to percolate only seven minutes, but if oil or coal or electricity is the fuel used, allow fifteen min-utes after the first bubble starts its upward way. The point to guard against the boiling temperature. Percolated col fee should never be allowed to boil in the pot. You will lose bouquet and flavor, but, of course, not so-called strength. Here is another suggestion that may influence your perfect cup. Never make much less than the capacity of the pot in percolator. In my own home I use two izes, the smaller one for the family and the larger one when guests are present The valveless type percolator usually has some sort of perforated biggin supported by a stem upon a flat base. It is intended to be set into the coffee pot. With this type great care is necessary to make really good-flavored coffee, because every bit of water in the pot must reach 180° F. before any percolation begins. Boiling is no better for the flavor than with the valve type, and it is very difficult to keep it from boiling before it Happy Jack Caves of Boston, Mass., started wheeling this odd contraption on April Fools' Day, 1919, to win a \$30,000 bet. To date he has traversed 47 states, wearing out 7 wheels, 28 axles, and divers shoes. completes percolation. With such a per colator, use hot water or do the first eating quite quickly. Then reduce the heat, never allowing the contents really to boil. The time element is difficult to give you with precision. Watch the color of the infusion as it rises in the ube to flow over the grounds, and serve as soon as it is a clear, deep-red amber.
A machine for making coffee that has A machine for making cones that has something of the percolating principles heats the water in a glass flask until its temperature sends it rushing upward to fliter back through the coffee grounds as a clear, amber fluid. A second filtration

ount the occasional church or club func

antities. Oftentimes there is not avail

it even so you can serve an acceptable

even delicious, cup. Allow one pound-of fresh-ground coffee to each gallon of wa-ter, but if ten gallons are made, reduce

the coffee by one pound. Place in a cheese cloth bag or bags. Cut them large enough to allow the coffee to swell to

riple its bulk. Place with all the col

water in a new wash-boiler. Cover and

allow the whole to come to a very slov

to produce the best coffee. Allow to

boil, a slow simmering, only three min-utes, but keep it at the same piping hot temperature throughout the serving.

You will need no egg-shells, whole eggs

or cold water for clearing, and the flavor

In making iced coffee use a fresh, hot beverage and pour it over the ice-filled glass. Powdered sugar and plain or

whipped cream complete a perfect bey

Slip-on House Dresses.

ple, slip-on wash house-dresses had been somewhat spoiled by the fact of the fulness slipping toward the front. To prevent this, I sewed two long strips of the

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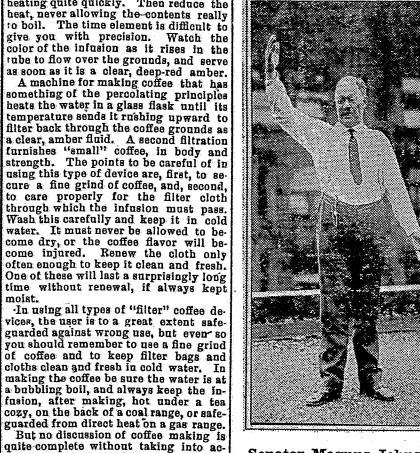
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STATE OF MAINE.

upon hereinatter indicated, it is heavy ORDERED;
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Henry G. Thayer late of Dixfleid, deceased had account presented for allowance by John Harlow, administrator de bonis non.

Richard E. Kimball late of Norway, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Eugene F. Smith as administrator with the will annexed presented by Ellza A. Kimball, widow. Josiah L. Monroe late of Philadelphia, deceased; copy of will as proved and allowed in the State of Pennsylvania presented to be approved, allowed and recorded in this court; by A. A. Jackson, Vice President of Girard Trus

Etta M. Starbird late of Hiram, deceased petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Earl L. Rankin, administrator. Fila Berry late of Denmark, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leonard M. Berry, administrator. E. Wallace Chandler late of Sumner, de ceased; petition that Frances May Pulsifer o Natick, Massachusetts, he appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to ac without bond, presented by said Frances-May Frank E. Carlton late of Stow, deceased; petition for the appointment of Henry B. Harvey or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by

Eli S. Weeman late of Hiram, deceased second account presented for allowance by Bennett Pike, administrator. Harriett A. Andrews late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Martha L. Holden as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Martha L. Holden, the executrix therein named. George J. Meader late of Paris, deceased

eased; first and final account presented for allowance by Amy Isabel Humphrey, executrix George Easter late of Rumford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by John S. Harlow, administrator. Thomas F. Dresser late of Stow, deceased; final account presented for allowance by C. K. Chapman, administrator with the will annexed. Sidney Perham late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Georgia S. Perham, administraturx.

Henry J. Willis late of Buckfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Adella F. Willis as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Ardella F. Willis, the executrix therein named. Lydia S. Hammond late of Paris, deceased; second account presented for allowance by the Union Safe Deposit and Trust Company,

Leslie P. Marston of Paris, minor ward; final account presented for allowance by Walter L. Gray, guardian. Abby Abbott late of Andover, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Emma C. Dickens, administratrix. Margie E. Bennett late of Dixfield, deceased; final account presented for allowance by William O. Babb, administrator. Lawrence Tucker late of Andover, deceased: eleventh account presented for allowance by Robert H. Gardiner, surviving trustee. Almena Stevens late of Brownfield, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Erwin Maling Stevens,

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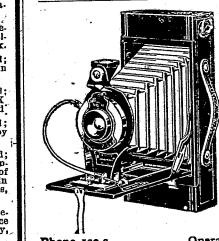
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